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Lightning may or may not strike twice in the same place but the frequency with which fire destroys the buildings and equipment of Kansas educational institutions is rather discouraging, to say the least. The Kansas School of Mines at Weir is the latest such victim. And it would seem to be no more than a wise state policy for Kansas to insure the buildings and equipment, or at least the latter, of her educational establishments.

No return engagement is more acceptable, and especially to the "old folk," than that played by warm or warmer weather in the late fall or winter time

Neither do the Russians appear to from Petrograd to the effect that they 139 guns during the past month are

ter seasor that will be about as peaceful as were their activities during th bulk of the summer.

Evidently the Entente Allies must need the support of Greece pretty badly if they are considering the advisability of going so far as to attempt to depose King Constantine to obtain it.

supreme court, seems determined not fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, acto have the next Republican presiden- cording to a report issued by the tial nomination forced on him. He United States department of agriculhas taken steps to stop the circulation ture. Since approximately from 58 to of petitions in Nebraska to place his 60 per cent of the animals killed in the name on the primary ballot there as country are slaughtered in establishcandidates.

And the helpful hen has ceased to killed each year in the United States. be such for the time being from the Of the animals subjected to federal inegg-consumers standpoint, at least. spection 299,958 were condemned as Even here in Kansas the , rice of fresh unfit for human use, and 644,688 were eggs has begun to approach the 40 condemned in part. Thus a little more cents-a-dozen mark.

Wilson to point out the way to raise and swine. Tuberculosis was the chief the necessary funds for the larger cause of the condemnations. More army and navy he now deems so than 32,644 carcasses of cattle and necessary is one of the essentially 56,000 carcasses of swine were entirely weak spots of the plan. But provid- rejected on account of this disease ing sufficient revenue and funds for and in addition parts of 48,000 cattle even the ordinary varieties of govern- and 440,000 swine. Hog cholera was mental endeavor has ever been a responsible for the next largest loss, weakness with Democratic statesmen nearly 102,000 swine being condemned unless they resort to a bond issue.

the map of the Jefferson Highway that | 000, so that the cost to the people is being projected from New Orleans would be between 5 and 6 cents per didn't lose so much, after all. highway is merely in its "paper" stage mals and carcasses. In addition, howand the chances are it won't emerge ever, great quantities of the meat and from this condition for a long time to products are reinspected. In this item come, if it ever does.

BEYOND THE HORIZON.

the tendency of the little child to of products of one kind or another, think that the real world is the place where he lives and that all the rest, beyond the distant sky line, is only a sort of fairy tale, says Collier's. How pounds condemned or refused entry. strong this feeling is may be illustratby the words of an American who of the meat inspection service, has disappened to be living in Mexico: "Do covered a new method of destroying you ever have a feeling of skepticism trichinae in pork, which is an addiis to the continued existence of places tional safeguard to human health. Reyou are no longer in? I can shut my frigeration at a temperature of 5 deeyes and see Boston and New York grees Fahrenheit, or lower, for a and Paris, for instance, as they are in period of twenty days will destroy

Copeka State Journal their characteristic ways at almost any hour of the day or night. I know rise in human beings to the se will say and do when they arrive. But ing of all pork and pork products, and I don't altogether believe in it. It those persons who neglect this precauthey are going on and on when I am not there to see." All of us have felt something like the same sensation. A horizon line is something no living being can ever cross—in the flesh. It is always there, encircling him. But one VOLUME XXXVII..........No. 272 always there, encircling him. But one doned as the usual methods have may escape it in spirit. And that is proved inefficient. In this connection why we aren't all of us provincials of town or country.

TO ARM IS TO ERR.

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Topeka State Journal building, 800 802 and 304 Kansas avenue, corner Eighth.

New York Office, 250 Fifth avenue Paul Block manager.

Chicago Office, Mallers building Paul Block manager. Block manager
Detroit Office Kresge building Pau. And the English statesmen as well as their brethren in the several nations on the continent of Europe, have certainly had a sorry experience with this arming for "defense" theory, and the succeeding. words of almost any of them in the premises should have weight. Each of the nations now engaged in the terrible war developed their military or naval forces, or both, for purely "defensive" purposes, to "protect themselves and their rights. At least, this was their publicly avowed purpose This was the argument that their rulers and political leaders used to obtain the support of their peoples for the creation of major military and naval establishments. The consensus of the best opinion today in Europe and elsewhere is that these military and naval forces that were designed for "defense" and "protection" bred the terrible war that is now raging. And mark you, the war that Kaiser Wilhelm is waging, or the fighting that his forces are doing is styled in Germany as a "defensive" warfare. In order to properly defend the German the German armies empire. found it necessary to invade and lay waste to Belgium, to invade France, to invade Poland and Russia and now to invade Serbia, and if they can keep going long enough they will be invading Egypt, and all this as measures of defense for the empires of the Teutons. And this is the extent that a military preparedness for "defense The same story may be releads to. peated by these United States. Let us Kansas is "coming back" this year undertake a larger military or naval and in a large way as a stock feeding program than is actually demanded state. And there isn't any good rea- for the adequate protection of our own son why Kansas should not continue land, and the forces, selfish and otherpermanently in this remunerative wise, behind it, will make it grow and game. Of course, it would be far grow until our force becomes of such more profitable for Kansas and her proportions and strength that we will farmers did the latter go more gener- be more willing to fight for what we ally into the stock raising and feed- deem to be our rights rather than to ing game exclusively on their own argue or arbitrate for them. Lord t Not only is stock-raising prof- Rosebery is emphatic in his opinion itable in itself, but no agricultural ac- that to arm is to err, and especially so tivity helps farm land so much to for the United States, so far removed meet the demands made by growing as this country is from Europe and her war-making problems. He calls attention to the further important fact For an eight-year-old, the state of that to the extent that the United Oklahoma is a particularly husky in- States increases the size of its navy fant, and gives every indication of beyond the real defensive needs of the long. waxing even more vigorous in her nation, the bigger the burdens of the same sort it will place on the European nations, because they will feel the necessity of increasing their naval be anywhere near licked if the reports establishments in like proportions. In have captured 50,000 prisoners and the realm of militarism, all the other nations of the world will feel compelled to match our moves, and go us one or two better in order that their Present indications are that the military and naval establishments can rival armies in the western arena of show a greater strength than ours; rival armies in the western arena of the war have settled down for a win- and only for their "defense" of course. And the world will become the armed camp, bristling with warships and guns, that Europe has been for so long and now is. Instead of playing our part to promote a world peace, we will be encouraging a world war.

SAFEGUARDING MEAT SUPPLY. More than 58,000,000 meat animals were slaughtered in establishments of the Republican presidential ments where federal inspection maintained, it appears that about 100,-000,000 meat animals are now being than 134 per cent of all the animals inspected were condemned, either in As Senator Jim Ham Lewis of Illi- whole or in part. These figures in ols suggests, the failure of President clude only cattle, calves, sheep, goats entirely on this account. The annual appropriation for the federal meat in-Kansas lost out in getting a place on spection service is now about \$3,375,-Winnepeg. But maybe Kansas unimal if the service were confined This entirely to the inspection of the anithere was a very considerable increase during the last fiscal year, the reinspection resulting in the condemnation No one ever completely outgrows of a total of nearly 19,000,000 pounds imported meat or meat products were inspected and more than 2,000,000 In the course of its work, the bureau of animal industry, which is in charge

these parasites which occasionally give just how the people in certain quar- disease known as trichinosis. Hithters are conducting themselves, where erto the only known safeguard against they are going next, and what they this disease has been thorough cookdoesn't seem possible somehow that tion have always been more or less exswine were slaughtered in the past year in establishments under federal inspection than ever before. A total A most significant opinion on the of 36,247,958 were inspected at the question of an enormous military pre- time of slaughter and approximately

Journal Entries

The larger the family, the oftener is its peace disturbed

When a man is interested in his work, he stands a better chance of Too many people are not even con

tent to repeat a story. They must make additions to it.

Not a few men have an idea that they can get the best of an argument if they make the most noise.

Almost everybody has a well-founded idea that his portion of life consists of considerable of the worst

Jayhawker Jots

As Mrs. Homer Hoch observed in the Marion Record: The time it ought to take to do a thing is always shorter to the person who is not doing it. The Jennings Gazette inaugurates

Kansas big turnip contest by entering for the honor a turnip left on its doorstep which measures 21 inches in cir-

It's getting along about that time year, points out the Arkansas City Traveler, when stories are to be found of the fellow hunter who 'looked just like a deer."

tion, writes Judge Ruppenthal in the Oakley Graphic, that criminals escape convict very much easier because they no longer fear punishing defendants

According to the Minneapolis Better Way, some of the early birds, or nighthawks of that town, who happened to be out at 3:30 o'clock last Saturday morning, saw a brilliant performance of the Aurora Borealis. And the Better Way quotes old man Fla-herty as saying he figures that the apthe Northern Lights means that we are sure enough going to have some regular winter weather

Globe Sights BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE

Don't expect luck to hang with you Any day is apt to be melancholy if

one is broke. An imitation should try to be better than the original. The main difference between hen-

pecked men is that some of them ad-

Don't limit your patriotism to standing when the national anthem is

Sometimes a man sticks to his work without getting a great deal of The human machinery is less un-

derstood than any other and is used rougher. ioned horseman who wore a bridle bit watch chain? Very little attention is paid to that

ancient advice about looking a gift horse in the mouth. It is nard for some men to keep from looking like a waiter when they wear full dress suits.

Ab. Adkins admits that he argues

with his wife to gain time, and not Justice Hughes, of the United States under federal inspection during the that he has any notion of convincing A mean married man says he stays ray from home so much so that his fe will be glad to see him when he

does return. QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] The egotist is always the other fel-Money talks, but it doesn't always

It takes a wonderful lot of magnet-ism to get things coming our way.

Unlike a bare-faced He, the naked truth may be clothed in its own right-The fact that beauty is only skin

deep is mighty comforting to those who haven't any. Comparisons are odious. The size of a dollar can't be compared with the sighs of the dollarless.

Say what you will of the fool, he is seldom stingy. He doesn't believe in keeping all his folly to himself. Make the best of a bad bargain. If you kill the goose that lays the golden ggs, see that your goose is cooked.

tween a bull in a china shop, and a bull in the stock market?" Joax— yet they have twice the money friend for whose child the spe A woman may think a lot about getting married and still say thurth-fully: "Such as a thing as marriage has never occurred to me."

Hoax-"What is the difference be-

Tommy—"Pop, what is an amphibous animal?" Tommy's Pop—"The weather man. Even when he is on land he's often all at sea." Wigg-"A woman over in Jersey

gave birth to quadruplets the other day." Wagg—"Yes, the stork some-times makes a goose of itself." Newlywed—"You don't know what you miss by not being married. A man's wife makes him forget all his troubles." Oldbach-"Um-yes, all his

other troubles."

The Fat Man—"I am trying to reduce my weight. What do you think of my chances?" The Thin Man—"Well, I should say your chances, at "Well, I should say your chances, at least, are slim."

The nervous woman in the dentist's chair began to scream. "What are you afraid of?" demanded the dentist. "Don't be afraid of me. I might be a great deal worse than I am. I might be a mouse, for instance."

On the Spur of the Moment

Well, What May We Eat. The clams we eat in chowder. Make the angels chant the louder. Eating hucklebery ple Is a pleasanter way to die.

When you eat banana fritters, Every undertaker titters.

Now, for breakfast, prunes are dandy, if a stomach pump is handy. Eat a plate of fine pig's knuckles And the headstone cutter chuckles. While the grave-digger makes a note upon his cuff.

Eat that lovely red bologna,
And you'll wear a good kimona,
As your relatives start scrapping 'bout
your stuff,

And fried liver's nice, but, mind you, Friends will soon ride slow behind you.

Historic Assurances. I'll give this back to you on pay

day. We will give \$100 to any one who can prove that a thorough trial of our remedy has brought no relief.
Yes, ma'am, if it doesn't fit we'll constituted the village.

No, I won't whisper it to a soul. Now, don't sit up for

skies to be fair; soft, warm zephyrs to You children behave when the min-You children behave when the minister calls and tomorrow mother dear will bake you all some cookles.

Hist! My darling, someone approaches! Flee and save yourself!

Tomorrow night, at midnight, I'll meet you at the old red mill. Yes, sir you won't regret buying this watch. It will run a year without ed of having it repaired.

Shortest Short Stories.

Chapter I—III. Chapter II—Pill. Chapter III—Bill. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Chapter I—Beau. Chapter II—Dough. Chapter III—Show. -Zanesville (Ohio) Signal.

Chapter I-D. T's Chapter II—M. D.'s. Chapter III—D. D's.

-Boston Advertiser.

Chapter I-Hired. Chapter II-Tired. Chapter III-Fired.

An Ad. WANTED—The person who hit my cow on the state highway with their auto about seven miles out from Vicksburg to write me, as the cow is badly injured. Miss Josephine Keller, R. F. D. No. 2, Bovina, Miss.—Vicks—hurs, Herald.

More Watchful Waiting. We're Waiting to Know. Maybe some of those sweet girl graduates will tell in their essays how

Evening Chat

to stop that measly fight over in

a week, even when we were first mar-

And, as I happen to know, he makes at least double that now. And yet she considers ten dollars for a hat "fear-

A magazine agent was telling me about her work. "I feel very proud of what I've accomplished today," she said. "I persuaded a man to let his wife have azine. I happen to know she's been wanting one for years and years—she's a woman I know personally—but he didn't think it was necessary. Poor folks? Hardly! You wouldn't think so if you could see their house, but he just doesn't consider magazines a necessity or even a justifiable luxury."

As I listened to her I thought of a little house. little house where the bookcases are overflowing with books, and the tables are thickly littered with a delightful disorder of magazines. This house is rather shabby, and so are the master and mistress, and I heard the mis-tress say the other day when a friend of hers was bemoaning the increased price of her favorite talcum, "I never ught a box of talcum powder in my

Rich But Too Poor for Specialist. Not long ago a neighbor's baby was very ill. Thinking to be helpful, we told her the name of a specialist who in a similar illness had saved the life of a friend's baby: "Oh, I guess Dr. L.—— is all right," she said, naming a general practitioner of moderate prices and no great repute. And neith-er trained nurse nor specialist did they employ, though the baby hovered at

Question. I have been married several years and have been a faithful wife and mother. My home was happy at first and my love for my hasband would have always continued except that he is bestowing the love and attentions that belong to me on another. He still supports his family to a certain extent, but all the spare money and time that would make me and my child happy he spends elsewhere. Is it better for us to try to rekindle the old love or to sever the ties that unite us forever?

Answer. Circumstances greatly alter

Circumstances greatly cases like this. Have you grounds for a divorce with alimony? If not, could you support yourself and child? Of course it's better to rekindle the old love if you possibly can. Can't you consult some faithful friend who knows the exact circumstances?

—(Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service.)

A HUNTRESS Diana-like the maiden's mien; Expert she was with gun and cartridge; She wore a hunter's garb of green, And sought with me the quail and partridge. We ranged the tangled woodland side That creatures of the wild inhabit; To wing a plover was her pride. Nor did she scorn to bag a rabbit!

Mile upon mile of moor and close
We tramped, and she—she never wilted;
And I admired her pose and nose
That was so saucily uplifted.
We lunched together on a log,
And talked of game both big and little;
Of love and sentimental fog
I deemed the did not care a tittle!

And all went well until a day
When I sat solemn and dejected;
Then in her eyes I saw a ray
That I (poor fool) had not suspected.
Sudden she laid aside her gun
And caught up Cupid's bow and arrow
And shot a shaft—twas only one—
But that it pierced me to the marrow!
—Clinton Scollard in Judge.

The Evening Story

Romance at Blueville.

(By Louise Oliver.) Marian and the stranger entered the little station at Blueville together. Blueville was not scheduled as a stop. midnight. constituted the village.

Marian would never have thought of Now, don't sit up for me, dear. I'll be had not hunger driven her out. In her hurry to make the noon train (By the weather man): Tomorrow. upon receipt of a telegram, she had missed luncheon and the train had proved to be devoid of even a tray of fruit. It was now 8 o'clock, and Brighton, her destination, was two hours away. Assured that it would take ten minutes to supply the engine with water and that sometimes the station agent supplied the travelers with a "snack" of something to eat, Marian ventured forth.

Ard after they had discovered their mistake, they telegraphed me to meet vou there, as you had already departed," laughed Mariar. "Isn't it too funny?"

The man's answer was drowned in the noise of the express as it thundered in the noise of the express as it the station agent supplied the travelers with a "snack" of something to eat. Marian ventured forth.

The little waiting room, with its egg stove aglow, was gratefully warm. But the oilcloth covered counter was guiltless of food and the ticket office minus an occupant.

Marian waited for someone to come,

meanwhile watching the clock anxiously. Precious minutes were passing and still no one came to serve her. Her usually vivacious face showed fatigue, her mouth drooped and every inch of her looked forlorn. She was turning toward the door when the stranger lifted his hat. "I

beg your pardon, but as the agent doesn't seem to be around just now, perhaps you will permit me to hunt up a lunch for you. He may have something hidden under the counter." Marian brightened instantly. "That's very kind, I'm sure. I am dreadfully hungry and the train leaves in five minutes, so if you don't mind foraging I shall be very grateful."
"I'm—afraid—" came from behind

and finally come up to stay. The mar set a bottle of pop on the counter then, diving again, produced a plate of dry-looking doughnuts and part of a pincapple cheese. "This is all I can find," he apologized. He lifted a doughnut, regarding it curiously. "I'll bet they dug these up in Egypt." Marian drew back, for hungry as

Marian drew back, for hungry as she was there wasn't a thing she could touch. Moreover time was flying and she would have to go. She turned to the door. "Thank you very much for your trouble just the same, but as the train will leave in a minute I am afraid I must go. Good evening."

What Are Necessities?
What queer things financial standards by which we determine luxuries and necessities are:
We were reading in the newspaper the other day a letter from a woman who was telling how difficult it was to live on eighteen dollars a week. Step and ending plaintively. "And I never had a hat that cost more than that that cost me more than sten," The reseemed to be dodging pill collections. The track was empty and the visiting lady was greatly amused at that. "I never had but one hat that cost me more than seem, and felt fearfully extravagant when I bought if. Yet I don't think my husband over made less than thirty dollars."

BY RUTH CAMERON.

When tas the train will leave in a minute I am afraid I must go. Good overline."

What queer things financial standing the hurried to the door and held to the door and held to the hurried to the door and held to the door and held to pen for her. The storm had increased in violence, almost carrying and a woman ssys meaner things than he cases the platform through the storm. Then they stopped suddenly, aghast. The track was empty and the train off her ear. Marian was thankful now for the storm and darks, nees, for she could not keep back the base that that cost me more than seven; she commented. "That cost ten, and I felt fearfully extravagant when I bought if. Yet I don't think my husband ever made less than thirty dollars."

There seemed to be nothing to do to to good advantation of the rear. Marian was that cost me more than seven; and some others are quite willing to be at the hurried to the door and held the hurried to the door and held to the door and held the hurried to define the hurried to the hur

which offered protection at least from the storm. She might have to wait some time for the next train.

As they went into the little waiting room for the second time, the fumes of tobesee perified the travelers that the storm of the second time, the fumes of the second time to be second time.

of tobacco notified the travelers that the agent had come in, evidently by t's a study in standards for you. some other way.
"Hello, Bob! Where on earth have

for you to hunt us a bite to eat, the train vamoosed and left us." Marian heard the other man whis-

the men had found for her. In a minute they were sliding along in the darkness, their lanterns illuminating the rails only a coupte of feet ahead. Marian was frightened, but gave no sign. She would have risked her life "Now, then," said the toad when he hopped back again, "let's talk about you. What are you doing here this thoughtfully and said to himself, "That cricket is the smartest of all you are not dead, as all the grasshop-pers and katy-dids are "Ingram Judson.)

on a war balloon to get to Brighton

The car cped on past little stations that were as quiet as cemeteries. No freights overtook them and at last

the lights of Drexel appeared.

The man held his watch close to the lantern. "Good!" he cried. "Ten minutes and we'll be on the express Brighton."
There had been little opportunity

for conversation. So fraught with anxiety had been the last hour that Marian had little thought of anything Now as all the danger of every thing seemed to be passed, she began to consider the man who had done so much for her. Did he really have to to get to Brighton, she wondered, or was he just trying to make it easier for her to accept his favor.

In the waiting room at Drexel, Marjan broached the subject. There was

'Hays! Endicott Hays!" "Mr. Hays! My name is Marian Langley, and it is absolutely necessary for me to be in Brighton today. It seems that all the heirs to the Langley estate are in danger of losing a great deal of money if I don't have my name and eggs together, add other ingredi-

Marian.

"And I'd better go to Brighton, too, so I can come around in the morning and be properly introduced. May I?"

"Perfectly splendid!" agreed Marian, as they bearded the train for the remainder of the trip,—(Copyright, 1915 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Delicate Ham—Two slices of smoked ham, two tablespoons brown case.)

Soaz general dissolved. Let the wife cooling.

Delicate Ham—Two slices of smoked ham, two tablespoons brown cups milk. Blend sugar and mustard, ruh well over both sides of ham:

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. [From the Chicago News.]

A woman's greatest need in life is

Only fools mortgage their opportunities But the greatest necessity in a man's life is money.

If ignorance is bliss, why so many free schools? dust in their eyes. tempting to pose as a liar.

Many a man gets his back up like a camel and roars like a lion.
It isn't always a small matter when a woman puts her foot in it. When a fool man has nothing else o worry him he gets married.

Sometimes you can help you friends by not giving them advice. your Some women are happy because they know how to think they are, Many a man's future has been spoiled by his wife's social success.

Men who give advice always save the best they have for themselves.

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Household Hints

The Table.

Eggs Creamed on Toast-Eggs creamed on toast are economical even when eggs are expensive. Prepare a plain but smooth and thoroughly cooked cream sauce. Use five hard cooked eggs for a family of seven. Carrots With Cream Sauce-Slice

ian broached the subject. There was still two minutes before the train was due.

"I wonder if you know how much I appreciate what you have done for me Mr.—"

"I wonder if you know how much I appreciate what you have done for me into an earthen bowl. Let stand and chill.

Honey Cookies-One-half cup but-

ter, three-quarters cup sugar, one egg and one yolk, one cup strained honey, grated rind of one lemon, ents. The dough should be Endicott Hays looked at her in astonished for an instant. Then, drawing a paper from his pocket, he cried: "And this is the stupid paper. I was going to Brighton to find you. I am the lawyer in the case. "hey told me you lived there!"

"Ard after they had discovered their mistake, they telegraphed me to meet you there, as you had already devanted to be easily handled—(so add a little more if necessary). Knead slightly a little at a time. Roll into a thin sheet and cut in cakes. Set the shape in a buttered pan, beat the white of an egg (left over for that purpose) a little, and use it to brush over the cookies in the pan, then sprinkle on some finely chopped blanched almonds and dredge with

rub well over both sides of ham; place in pan, cover with milk and bake in slow oven one hour. Serve with the sauce left in the pan.

ing four hours. Milady Salad.—Three grape fruit, one cup preserved watermelon rind, one-quarter cup candied ginger slices, one cup dressing, one-half cup whipped cream (brandied), one-quar-ter cup cherries (mint), lettuce; pile You can blind men by throwing gold that in their eyes.

Be sure of your facts before attriangular shapes, then watermelon rind, garnished with whipped cream and cherries

Canning and Preserving. Peach Skin Conserve - Wash peaches before paring, then grind or chop skins; to three pints of skins add quart sugar and pint of juice after peaches are canned (water will do) Cook slowly about one and one-half hours or until thick, then add half or three-quarters box raisins; boil five

How easy it is to acquire a bad reputation and how difficult it is to lose it!

Sticking.

Peach Syrup — When canning peaches save peelings for peach syrup.

Wash peaches before peeling, save



The man went to the day.

If you got to get there tonight, too!

Can't you manage something, Bob?

You might flag a freight."

No, I couldn't do that. I need my job. There's an express that stops at Drexel at 9 o'clock, but it's fifteen miles and you couldn't drive there in time to catch it now."

Marian dropped limply to a seat The man went to the day of the d

Marian dropped limply to a seat.
The man went to the door and stepped outside to tell his idea of the whole business to the elements.

In a few minutes he burst into the waiting room. "Say, Bob, there's a gasoline work car down the track! Is she all right?"

"I guess so. The men left her there fore Christmas on the siding. Why, what were you thinking of? It's frozen over like a wedding cake."

"I was thinking," said the man, "that as I know enough about them to run one, we might thaw off the icing with help were reasonable and the context of the context o

"There you are mistaken," interpolated in the spirit of the thing, "but I'll help all I can just the same," getting out not only the coffeepot, but also a skillet for bacon and eggs. "There, Mr. Hays. That water's hot now. I put some salt in it. Thaws quicker!"

By the time the little car was ready the wind had calmed, and Marian, wrapped to her ears in a borrowed robe, sat like a queen on the soap box the men had found for her. In a minute they were sliding along in the wind hopped back again, "let's talk about in the rupted the toad politely: "I have just the toad politely: "I have just the toad hopped close so he could finished a most excellent luncheon. Evidently the warm breezes waked the files as well as myself." And he took two nice hops just to show the took two nice

